R M. BALMON. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. office - Next door to Post Office, merly occupied by Hon. W. H. Dimmick oncedale, Pa., April, 1998.

WH. H. LEB. Office over Post Office.
All legal business prompily attended to.
Honcedale, Jan. 1, 1965.

6yl

E. O. MUMPORD,
Office-Liberty Hall building, opposite the Post Office, Honesdale, Pa. Styl

HERMAN HARMES. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR-AT-LAW Patents and Pensions secured.
Office in the Court House.

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A. P. SEARLE, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOB-AT-LAW HONSEDALE, PERF'A.
At the office late of Waller & Scarle.

O. L. BOWLAND, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Honsedale. Pa. Umos over Post Office Jan. 1, 1884.

HOMER GREEKE. ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW

Office over Reif's New Store. Honradale, Pa. 8 8471 WI'BOR. ATTORNEY COUNSELOR AT LAW Office - Masonic building, 2d floor.

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DR. E. T. BROWN, DENTIST, Mco-let Floor Old Savings Bank build HONESDALE - Pa. 2591

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DR. W. E. MCCONVIIA. PRYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Gillion 410 flavors atroot, formerly on the Dr. J. S. P. Conneck.

New Malay Opium Cure Boing Distributed Free by a New York Society.

Co-operating with missions in Malaysia, the Windser Laboratories of New York have secured a supply of the wonderful combretum plant, which has done so mach to revolutionize the treatment of the opium habit.

A generous supply of the new remedy.

A generous supply of the new remedy, together with full instructions for its use, and United States consular reports bearing on the subject will be sent to any sufferer. To obtain a free supply of the

any sufferer. To obtain a free supply of this remedy and the consular reports, addressWindsor Laboratories, Branch 28, 134 East 25th Street, New York City. Joseph N. Welch,

FIRE INSURANCE

THE OLDEST FIRE INSURANCE ACENCY

IN WAYNE COUNTY.

Office: 2nd floor Masonic Building, ove C. C. Jadwin's drug store, Honesdale.

How Are Your Eyes?

BLIND

You are blind to your own interest if you neglect to take care of your eyes. It isn't every one who can properly fit you with glasses, and when you get; them you should not think they will do, just because you see a little better. You MUST know they are exactly right. We are headquarters for optical goods of all kinds.

All lenses duplicated and frames soide on short notice, cheaper than elsewhere.

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The New York Daily Press Week Day Edition, one year \$4 50 Honesdale Citizen, per year 1 50 BOTH PAPERS

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SATURDAY BANKING HOURS

After June 1st, 1908 9:00 A. M. to 12 o'clock noon EVENINGS:

7:30 P. M. to 8:30 P. M.

HONESDALE NATIONAL BANK

Here is Relief for Women. Mother Gray a nurse in New York, dist covered an aromatic, pleasant herb cure for women's lile, called Australian-Leaf. It is the only certain regulator. Cures female weakly-sees and Backache, Kithey and Bladd-rand Urinary troubles. At all Drug gists or by mail Me. Sample FREE. A dress, Tac Mothe Gray Co., Le Roy, R. Y

ORPHANS' COURT SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans'
Court of Wayne county, the following described real estate of the above named deordent will be offered at public sale, at the
UOURT HOUSE, in the berough of HONESDALE.

PRIDAY, AUG. 14, 1968, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

COURT HOU'SE, in the borough of HONES-DALE.

PRIDAY, AUG. 14, 1998, at 10 o clock, A. M., All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of South Canaan, County of Wayne and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: BE-GINMING at a sorner of hemlock knots driven down in the public road in the south-western line of land of Harrison McMusn; thence along said road by line of land of Thos Glenn, Jr., and John Glenn north forty-eight degrees west sixty-sight rods to a stake and stones corner; thence by said Glenn's land north sixy-two degrees west eleven rods to a corner in said public road; thence by other? lands of the late Slacy Chumard south thirty-four degrees west one hundred and distance or order in time of Maxwell Bigart's land south fifty degrees east one hundred and fleed land and and of Harrison McMunn north forty degrees east one hundred and fleed land and land of Harrison McMunn north forty degrees east one hundred and fleen rods to the place of beginning. ConTalning flits acres more less. And being same land conveyed to Andrew J. Rutledge, now deceased, by Margaret Chumard and John K. Wagner by deed dated April 10, 1889, which deed is recorded in the office for the recording of deeds in said county of Wayne in Deed Book No. 35, at page 175. ALSO—All that certain lot or parcel of land situate in the township of South Canaan, county of Wayne and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a heap of stones the southern corner of lot No. 40, in the alletiment of the "Catwalder Middle Creek Tract"; thence by land of Bolomon Curtis north firty degrees west fifty-four rods; thence by land of Bolomon Curtis north firty degrees west fifty-four rods; thence by land of Bolo

TERMS OF SALE. -- CASH.

Purchaser to pay \$1, for deed as in Sheriff's GEORGE O. CHAPMAN.

H. C. HAND, President WM. B. HOLMES Vice President,

H. S. SALMON, Cashier, W. J. WARD, Ass't Cashier After all saving is targety a matter

hebit. Cultivate the habit, no matter how much you make—it is the one sure way to independence. You will had courteous treatment and ample security at the WAYNE COUNTY SAVINGS

BANK HORESDALE, PENN'A.

PITAL STOCK, TOTAL CAPITAL. Total Assets. - - \$2,680,000

SAVINGS DEPOSITS made on or be fore the tenth day of any month will draw interest from the first day of that month. INTEREST will be paid for all Calendar months on moneys remaining on deposit three Casendar months or longer. INTEREST COMPOUNDED IN JANUARY AND JULY.

Small safes to rent in our BURGLAR PROOF STEEL VAULT. ACCOUNTS.

ention given to MERCANTILE Deposite may be made by mail DIRECTORS:

H. C. HAND, W. B. HOLMER, C. J. SMITH, A. T. SEARLE, F. P. KIMBLE, W. F. SCYDAN H. J. CONGER, H. S. SAIMON, T. B. CLARK,

TO TORK ON TARIO WESTERN Time Card in Effect June 21st, 1908

SCRANTON DIVISION

Additional trains heave Carbondain for May-field Yard at 6.50 a. in. daily, and 6.50 p.in. daily except Sunday. Additional trains heave May-field Yard for Carbondain 6.55 a. in daily and 6.50 p. in. daily except Sunday. J. C. ANDERSON, J. H. WELAR, Traffic Manager, Traveling Agent, 56 Beaver St., New York, Scranton, Pa.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of MARY'S, CONLEY,
Late of Clinton, deceased.

The undersigned, an Auditor appointed to
pass upon exceptions to account, and to
report distribution of the funds in the
hands of Stephen Gummoe, Administrator
of said estate, will attend to the duties of
has appointment, or FRIDAY, July 31, 1908, at 10 o'clock, A. M.,

at his office it the borough of Honesdale, at which time and place all elaims against said estate must be presented, or recourse to the fund for distribution will be lost.

Honesdale, July 14, 1988. 1140

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION. FRANKLIN II. ROBINSON,
Late of Honesdaie, deceased.
All persons indebted to said estate are notified to make immediate payment to the undersigned; and those having claims against said estate are notified to present them, duly attested, for settlement.

MARK ROBINSON,
Honesdaie, Pa., July 10, 1908.

EXT.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

ELIZABETH SEAKS,
Late of Prompton borough, deceased.
All persons indebted to said estate are notified to make immediate payment to the undersigned; and those having claims against said estate are notified to present them, daily attested, for settlement. THE SCRANTON TRUST COMPANY, Administrator de honis non.

cum testamento sume xo
All payments to be mode and all bills to
ent to said Company, Syranton, Pa., or ompany, Scranton, Pa., or A. T. SEARLE, Attorney, Honosdale, Pa.

LET US TAKE CARE OF ____ YOUR EYES?

It will pay you to call at the finely equipped GOLDEN'S OPTICAL PARLORS 11 South Main St., CARBONDALE, PENN'A.

SIRES AND SONS.

Ex-Secretary of War Taft does not moke and never did and has never been elected to any office.
Senator Francis Emory Warren of Wroming, sixty-four years of age, is the owner of the largest sheep ranch in the United States.

George S. Nixon, senator from Nevada, has a ranch of 45,000 acres in Wyoming under fence and a farm of 8,000 acres to Nevada.

Governor Johnson of Minnesota turned two double somersaults from a springboard into a swimming pool at

Norfolk, Va., the other day. The resignation of David Hutchin son, superintendent of the reading room at the library of congress, Washington, removes an employee of the library who served thirty-three years, most of the time in charge of the reading room and in the capacity

of vice librarian. Thirty-two years ago Constantino out a cent and without a trade. day he owns five houses in Greenfield, Mass., which he purchased from the profits of a peanut stand that he has

onducted in that town for thirty Ell Hood of Hagelburst, Miss., ove with three girls and unable marry all of them, resolved to die for all. So he took morphine and lauda phine bottle be wrote "For Carrie on the landanum bottle "For Eva," and tied to the revolver was a card "For

Henrietta.

Tales of Cities. Statues of John Paul Jones and John Barry will be exected in Franklin park setween Thirteenth and Fourteenth

ington. Congress appropriated \$50,000 for each statue. In Salem, Mass., are 1,300 canines, o one dog for eight families. During the past five years the number of dogs in Salem has doubled. Most of the dogs of Salem are of the building species Erfurt, a thriving commercial city of southern Prussia, with more than 100

000 Inhabitants, is known throughout Germany as the "flower city." It has a worldwide reputation for flower and farm seeds and plants An immigrant botel in a narrow street in New York between Church and Greenwich streets has a verando in front, where immigrants sit in the evening smoke German pipes, went wooden shoes and drink beer. In the

basement are a bank, a billiard table and an intelligence office. It is open all

The Royal Box. The German empress is very fond of needlework. It has been noticed that even when driving she likes to take her needlework with her, and it is often an exquisite piece of embroidery, in which she delights. Nicholas II., exar of all the Russi le forty years old. The recent auni-versary of his birthday he spent a captive in his winter residence at Tsarskoe-Selo. Since the tragic events

of bloody Sunday in January, 1905, he has never passed a night in the Winter palace. Prince George of Bavaria recently made an ascension in the suberical bal loon Augusta II. He remained in the air fifteen hours and landed near Im menstadt, a distance of about sixty five miles from Augsberg. Prince George is said to be the first royal neronaut to make an ascension.

Current Comment.

Don't fret during the heated term Put it off till September.-Newburg It is the price, not the chef, that

Times-Dispatch If the woodman had only spared that

tree, there would be some shade these hot days.—Buffalo Express. Schoolteachers are said to be long lved as a class. Some have to be in order to get the increased salarie romised them.-Cleveland Leader They are going to spend \$46,000,000 army. We never knew anythic needed it more. Chicago Post.

Church and Clergy.

The greatest evangelistic effort und in London since the Torrey Alexander mission is now being organized for the autumn of ther.

Harry Russell Childs of New York city was elected president of the Na tional Young People's Christian unto at its meeting in Washington. Methodists at Scattle will build a large institutional church for the Japa nese of that city, preferably installing as paster Rev. S. Yeshloki, the preach or at the Ulrst Methodist church. Pastors of some of the largest of the provided with a lay assistant to be nown as an executive secretary, who vill have charge of much routin low takes a minister's time without affording any great gain.

Industrial Items.

It is said that the use of an oil or eaving of from 20 to 50 per cent as mpared with horses. learing the year 1907 6,483 new in dustries were reported in the south compared with 6.411 in 1888, which was the test record ever made There are 300 point factories in this

country, making over 100,000,000 gal-lins of paint a year, and the business demand is increasing faster than the medlitten. Upward of 150,000,000 barrels and ireniar packages are manufactured in the United States annually. Few people, except those whose business it is to know, realize the extensiveness f the cooperage industry in this coun-

Base Hits. Pitchers Chech of Cleveland and Wilert of Detroit are using McGlouity's famous underhand rise ball. Catcher Jack O'Connor's duties for St. Louis are very light this season— nothing to do tut visit minor league towns to size up the takent. Vice President Somers of the Cleve land club says that Lajide will be re-fained as manager of the blues as long as he cares to remain, which cents for an indefinite period. The largest baseball score of the seaon was that at a recent game in Topsham, Me, between two local nines. One succeeded in getting sixty-three runs over the plate, while the

other scored only eleven.

BIG BLAZE

IS STILL

More Than Hundred Miles Burned.

MAY BE ACROSS LINE

American Side of the Bordet

NUMBER OF DEAD UNKNOWN

Threatened.

No Accurate Estimate of Loss Is

Yet Possible. Cranbrook, B. C., Aug. 4.-The great orest fire which in one day destroyed the towns of Fernie, Coal Creek, Hos mer and a section of Michel, in the rich Kootenay mining district of Brit ish Columbia, causing a loss of at

least 200 lives and the destruction of more than \$5,000,000 worth of property is still raging.
The flames thus far have consume much more than a hundred square miles, and the latest authentic reports indicate that they are sweeping with

great speed toward the Montana They may now even have crossed the line and entered the Unit ed States.
So meager is the news from the mountain towns that no exact estimate of loss of life can be had, and probably the number of those who perished

never will be known. The estimates run as high as 200, while the property loss is probably over \$5,000,000. The whole country be tween Cranbrook and Michel has been placed under martial law by the Brit-fsh Columbia government, and all energies are bent to relieving the dis-

Bodies of Forty Dead Seen.
First airtvals from Fernie place the death list there at 200. The bodies of over forty dead were said to have been seen along the track between Michel and Frank. In one lumber camp eight dead are reported.

Wires are still down in the burning area, and the only authentic news is

brought out by men who have worked their way through the fire zone. When the flames first appeared in the bush at West Fernie the inhabthe bush at West Fernic the innab-itants started leisurely across the river. But presently they saw that the fire had jumped the river in the south end, and then there was a stampede. Families were separated, and children having no one to guide them, wander-ed away from the line of escape and were cut off. Shortly after the fire jumped the river another long tongue

the bridge, cytting off this avenue of Tales Told by Survivors. Many harrowing tales are told. One woman of West Fernie had just emerged from her home, which was She dropped dead of heart disease. The neighbors buried her in her garden and then ran for their lives. In another part of the city an aged votnan, an Invalid, was carried a short distance, but the heat became too great. She begged to be left to het fate, and her relatives, wrapping her in wet blankets, fied toward the hills She was burned to death. Besides the Elk mill, the Pernie and Cotar Valley

mpanies' places were burned. The Wood McNab people were suc cessful in fighting the flames. Many miners of Fernie went to Coal Creek to search for the bedies of Frank Bea ver and Hill-humbelt, who were killed in an accident. Heaver's Isaly was brought to the surface, but the other could not be found. A painful surprise awaited the rescuers when they came down to Fernie, for by that time the place was burned and the trains

unable to move eastward.

Peter Lajoie was the last to cross the bridge, with his wife and two children. Two other children, as he supposed, had gone shead with his brother-in-law, but, as it proved, they had been cut off and had perished.

Woman With Baby Lost. In another instance, while the bridge was burning, a woman rushed to the bank of the river with a child in her arms. The water at that point was turbulent, the current being broken by rocks. She tried to signal those on the east bank and, failing, started to wade across. But the current threatened to sweep her off her feet, and she was forced to return. She wept, tore her hair and prayed till she fell exhausted. She isy for a time on the ground till a burning cedar fell near her, rousing her. Again she ran to the water, helding her baby up to those on the other bank. There being to sign of aid, she finally hunted up a log, tied the baby on it with a shawi and then pushed it out into the stream with a pole, in the hope that an eddy would carry it across. But the log rolled over and over and the shawl came loose and the child disappeared.

As the fire came nearer the mother waded into the stream again. When last seen she was standing waist deep in the current. Then the smoke rolled over, shot with flames, and the watch-

ers had to look to their own safety.

Mr and Mrs. Forrester and part of
a gang of men from Sparwood have
come out from Campbell's Siding Mrs. Forrester, a frail looking little woman, came through in better shape than the majority of the men. Eleven did not dare to attempt the passage. Most of the party are suffering from horns and touises. For hours they were partially immersed in the cold waters of Eik river, while their heads and shoulders were scorehod by the heat of the bisting forest on either bank. Clothing and Food Badly Needed

passage of trains over guiches and streams. However, every line which has not been totally paralyzed is receiving the attention of an army of workmen, who are repairing the

tracks. Great anxiety is felt for the safety of the hundreds of miners and pros-pectors who are in the mountains and valleys which lie in the path of the flames. Should the fire sweep over the Montana border, many of these men may die of starvation before being able to reach a point where food

ing able to reach a point where too may be obtained. From Ottawa comes the news that the cabinet council is to hold a special meeting and consider the best ways and means to afford instant relief to the 6,000 or more who have lost prac-tically all they possessed in the world. The tenor of the dispatches to Ottawa from the stricken section is summed

up in the words:
"All help needed quickly or worse will follow." Amid the embers of their homes and offices, with the great forest fire still roaring in the distance, the plucky men of Fernie began to clear away the rulus, pitch tents, check up the miss-ing and build a new and better town where the hot ashes lie. A village of canvas-s village with many men, but few women and children-is already

HAS TO CARRY HIS

BRIDE TO ALTAR. Indianan Weds Woman Who

Lest Limbs in Wreck. Cincinnati, Aug. 4 - John B. Rapp of Portland, Ind., bir and strong, married half a woman here. His bride was Miss Pearl Ruppelt, also of Portland.

who some time ago was the victim of ratiroad wreck, her injuries neces a railroad week her indires he sitating the amputation of both her legs at the thighs.

Rapp, his face beaming with joy carried her into the courthouse at Newport, Ky, across the river, to get marriage license, and then here her his arms to the home of a mini-

ter, where the ceremony was perform The bride is a beautiful woman. She s twenty-five years old, and her de roted husband is two years her junior. Two years ago Rapp and Miss Rup cursion party they started for Cincin nati, but when a few miles out from their home town the train was wreck ed. Both were injured, but Rapp was fortunate in that he was not pinned under the wreckage. Rapped proposed marriage while the girl was still in the hospital and before the patient berself knew that her limbs had been

imputated.
When Miss Ruppell had recovered sufficiently to realize her condition she asked Rapp to release her from her promise, but he refused and held her to her word. All her life he will carry or wheel her around as he would a

BRYAN'S VIEWS ON THE NEW ISSUE.

Sees No Harm In "Bill" Election Is Assured

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 4.-"In view of the news from Hot Springs," Mr. Bryan was asked, "can't you say so thing on the new issue of the hour? Do you prefer to be called Willie or BIII?

"So long as you make my calling and election sure," responded Mr. Bryan. 'you can call me anything you like. It was a steaming hot day in Lin-oln. There was a breeze, but it was a burning breeze which scorelied as it swept along. But Mr. Bryan worked tranquilly on his speech of acceptance. it is practically done now, save for a few unimportant changes. The speech will make 5.300 words. One of the newspaper correspondents, hearing this, plumed himself on his prophetic

"I predicted." he said, "that y speech would be shorter than Mr. Taft's "I don't think much of that as prophesy," said Mr. Itryan, "Just think what a margin you had to go

Lilley Seeking Vindication. New Haven, Conn., Aug. 4.—The call or the Republican state convention in this city Sept. 8 and 9 to nominate state officers, a representative at large and seven presidential electors was issued. The Democratic state central ommittee will meet Thursday to se ect dates for the Democratic conven-The political canvass has al ready begun, there being three candi-dates for the Republican gubernaterial non-ination, Go. W. adruff. Lieutenant Governor L. . J. Lake and Representative at Lacus George L. Lilley, who will consider a nomina ion and election to be tantame vindication of his course in ngton in trying to investigate the sub parine boat contracts

Mystery Again In Laporte, Ind. Laporte Ind., Aug. 4. Laporte has mother murder mystery for solution. The discovery in a half dug grave sovered over with fence ralls, branches of trees and other debris, on the form of Dr. J. Bowell, near Rolling Prairie of the builty decomposed body of well dressed man about forty to old has aroused Laporte county cers in an effort to discover the idea tity of the body and whether the coun-was murdered. Caroner Mack, after exceptilly examining the body, declared the man had been shot through the

Skyseraper Architect Hurt. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 4. The condi-tion of L. T. Burnham of Chicago, the widely known civil engineer who has constructed a number of the famous tall buildings of the country and who was injured here by falling from a street car, is reported as practically un changed. He is semiconactous, and his physician believes that he has a fair hance of recovery.

The problem which is confronting the thousands in Canadian and United States cities, anxious to aid the suffer-President Will Not Go to Boston. Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 4 -- President Roosevelt will not affend the na ers, is that of transporting clothing and food. Raitroad bridge after rail-road bridge on the Canadian Pacific tional encomponent of the Spanish-American veterans at Boston during and the Great Northern has been burnthe last week of this mouth, as has

NO DECISION YET IN HAZERS' CASE

President Issues an Official Statement.

HAS NOT SENT THEM BACK Denies Announcements Made by Secretary Loeb and Secretary Wright Concerning Eight Cadets Dismissed From West Point For Hazing Underclass Students-Reported Action In Matter Had Met With Criticism as Sub-

versive of Military Discipline. Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Whether the dismissai from West Point of the eight cadets who had been found guilty of hazing is to be made perma-nent or the young men reinstated through compressional action or executive elemency, is still undetermined. This attitude of the government is set forth in an official statement issued by President Rooseveit through Act-The president characterizes as erroneous contrary announcements made earlier by Secretary Loeb and Secre-tary of War Wright. He explains that the president has not as yet heard finally from the secretary of war as to the latter's recommendations in the matter and that therefore the execu-tive has reached no final decision. By Secretary Lash the president had been represented as approving the dismissal of the cadets. Subsequently and fol-lowing a conference with Mr. Roosecelt Secretary Wright told the news-

The following statement by the president at Sagamore Hill follows: The President's Statement, by the president in the cases of the radets, the statement that they were riginally ordered dismissed and that they have been ordered kept being

he offending endets had been reached

the president to interfere. He declined to take any action or to interfere in any way until the secretary of war had expressed his opinion, the view of the department then being seeming-ly that the endets should be turned int, the secretary not having come to

ny final decision The secretary then notified the pres ident that instead of making any re port be would like to discuss the mat-ter with the president in person. He accordingly came on, and the discus sion was held, but no final decision was reached, the secretary starting that he is not able to make a final and definite recommendation as to all of the cases and preferred to make none as regards any until be could do it as

regards all. "The president has not yet heard finally from the secretary and therefore, of course, has come to no fine

the president has made in the matter at all, and he has never at any time come to any decision one way or the other, excepting to state that he would probably follow the views of the de-

-Loeb and Wright Contradicted. Secretary Loch stated that Mr. Roosevelt had set his approval upon he findings of the board of inthe report of which had been for warded from the war department in Washington for his examination. Secretury Look added that this action was could be reinstated only by act of con gress. The president, the secretary made clear, had strongly approved the papers, which had then been returned

to Washington. Two days later dispatches from Washington stated that Secretary Wright expected to go to Oyster Bay to confer with the president on pending matters of importance.

Pollowing the publication generally Secretary Wright's unequivocal atement that a decision had been reached that the cadets should be re instated, there has been criticism of what was represented in some in-stances as a weakening of military discipline, and a disposition to set the matter right is supposed to have called forth the official Statement that the president had reached no conclusion n the matter and that his views had seen erroneously expressed by others

Wright Says President Is Right, Washington, Aug. 4. In view of the nestion as to whether President Roosevelt had, after his reported ap proval of the report of the board of in uity recommending the dismissal of the eight West Point bazers, right statement, with a recommendation that they be punished, but not dismissed. Secretary of War Wright said: Whatever the president says is right I do not wish to discuss the matter further. In regard to my statement after seeing the president, I will say that the decision in the case may no have been definitely agreed upon."

"Merry Widow" and Husband Part. York, Aug. 4. Justice Gr souns in the supreme court signed an interiorutory decree of divorce in faver of Ethel H. J. Zimmerman against John F. Zimmerman, Zimmerman is a well known the strical man, and Mrs imperment's Ethel Jackson, who for-erly played the role of the Merry

TRUESDALE WILL NOT YIELD

Says Discontented Employees Must Submit to Discipline.

New York Aug. 4 - William H.

Trunsslate, president of the Ibelaware,
Lackawanna and Western railroad,
who is at Loon Luke, in the Adlrondacks, said over the telephone: "I have not changed up views in re-gard to the situation. This is simply a question of discipline, and the men anst subjett to discipline in our com pany, as they would have to in any

other business concern." "Do you still adhere to your decision special committee from the Switch men's union in view of the fact that mer's union in view of the fact that the commissioner of latter is now be-terceding with the men?"
"Yes. Whatever he does cannot make any difference with the decision I have reached as far as that is con-

"Will there be a strike?" "No. I don't think there will. It may be that when the commissioner explains the situation thoroughly that they will see that they are wrong And I expect it to end there."

ROADS IN NEED, SAYS HARRIMAN

Declares They Must Have More Revenue.

PEOPLE OUGHT TO PAY. Money Wanted For Extension and Improvement of Lines and Provision of New Equipment-Magnate Answers Queries About Prevalence of Receiverships, Advance in Prices of Securities and Others-He is Not Supporting Any Candidate For the Presi

Chicago, Aug. 4.-Edward H. Harri man before his departure from Chica-go for the west gave a short discus-

sion of the possibility of a general in-crease of freight rates in the United "The American people ought to be the American people ought to be willing to pay the rullroads a proper compensation for a proper transporta-tion service," he said. "Such a service we are now performing, but we are not receiving an adequate return. "If the railroads are to go on excending their lines, improving those which are now operated and providing new equipment to take care of the country's business, they must have

nore revenue.
"I am not in favor of a cold, calculating, cruel and horizontal increase in the rates. I am not a traffic man. and I do not know much about such things, but I know that there is a proper way to go about a thing and that there is a bungling way to do the Favors Adjustment of Rates.

Mr. Harriman seemed to favor a general readjustment of freight tariffs rather than a general increase. He believed that many rates were too low and should be increased, but he was opposed to a straight 10 per cent in crease in the carrying charges for all ommodities.
"Is there to be an increase in freight rates?" he was asked.
"How can I tell?" was the reply, ac-

companied by a despairing wave of the hands. "Well, if there is to be no increase in freight rates will there be a decline n wages?" was the next question.
"I don't care to talk about wages," said Mr. Harriman. "But the railroad laborer is in the same position that the railroad should be in. He is entitled to all he can get for his services, provided he gives the very best service that lies in him."

Questions Asked and Answered. Mr. Harriman was asked this ques-"Why is it, Mr. Harriman, that after five years of great prosperity the rail-roads are in bad straits, many of them

in the hands of receivers and others near receivership proceedings?" "Simply because they are after them," was the reply. Mr. Harriman did not explain whom ment by "they."
"Politics?" he said in answer to a
question concerning Mr. Bryan. "Well,
leave me out of politics. I am not sup-

orting any candidate." "How about the plan of the Demo crats to secure a physical valuation of "That I can't answer; haven't even Mr. Harriman refused to talk about

the reversal of the Standard Oll fine

by the United States court of appeals.

Mr. Harriman wrote answers to written questions as follows: "Is the advance in securities justi-fied by the actual or prospective condition? Yes. "Do you think that advance will continue and how long? As long as

conditions continue natural and as long as the people are normal.
"Do you think the advance has dis counted any improvement in condi-tions? The decline was because of abnormal and unnatural conditions and ought not have occurred, at least not o so great an extent. A reaction was due but it would have been reached by natural stages and not harmed those engaged in legitimate enter-

BASEBALL.

American League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At New York-New York 6; Cincinnatl,

Hatteries-Witse. Needham and Breanation. Spate and Schiet.

At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 2; St. Louis. 0.

Batteries-McIntyre and Bergen; Sallee
and Bilise.

At Philadelphia—Chicago and Hills.

At Philadelphia—Chicago, 5: Philadelphia, 1. Batterles—Brown and Kling;
McQuillen and Dooln

At Boston—Pitisburg, 7; Boston, 4. Patterles—Willie and Gibson; Dorner and
Graham.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. P.C.
Pittsburg 55 56 607 Cincinnatt 48 65 500
Chicago 56 87 902 Boston 41 53 68
New York 56 17 598 Brooklyn, 34 51 514
Phila-phia 65 61 539 Sr Louis 21 62 233 AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Cleveland Cieveland 2; New York,
Batteries—Joss and N Clarke, Hogg
nd Sweeney.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

W. L. P.C. W.
Detroit 58 35 517 Philaphia 45
Bl. Loads 57 39 595 Hoston 45
Chroago 58 12 55 Wash'ton M
Cleveland 51 43 543 New York 32 Dixie II. Wins Motor Beat Race. Huntington, N. Y., Aug. 4. — The American motor boat Dixle II. won the international motor boat race, defeat ing the British bost Wolseley Sid-deley by forty ulne seconds over a thir-

ty mile course. The Dixle II.'s time

was I bour 4 minutes 57 seconds. Her average speed was 27.7 nautical miles per hour. The Wolseley 8:1deley was second, the U. S. A. third and the Der fourth. The British boat Daimler II. withdrew after covering eight miles. Our Chess Players Best Britons Oxford, Aug. 4.—A chess match last-ing a week between Messrs. Miller. Hughes and Whittaker of the Uni versity of Pennsylvania and four Oxford university players, Messrs Rough ton, Lob. Petrie and Waterfield, the first Interuniversity match ever played

Welcome to Athletes Aug. 29. New York, Aug 4 - The com in charge of the reception to be given to the American athletes who partici-pated in the Olympic games on their return from London has picked Saturday, Aug 29, as the date for a rous-ing welcome to colebrate the Ameri-can victory. By that day all of the athletes will have returned.

over a board, resulted in an American

victory of 11% points against 6% points

TAFT "CANS" HIS VOICE.

Makes Phonograph Speeches and Hasrs Bryan Address.

Mot Springs, Va., Aug. 4.—Mr. Tark said that he had no politics to talk for publication, but he talked into a phonograph. As the process of making a phonograph record is something different from making a campaign speech from the back of a car platform or from a front porch, Mr. Tark found Mrs. Tark laughing at him as he was doing a bit of rehearsing for the real records.

the real records.

Mr. Taft will make several records Mrs. Taft was particularly interested, and it was largely because of her in-terest that the candidate consented to make the records. She had first to be convinced that Mr. Taff's voice could

be recognized.

The speeches which a single record will hold average about 300 words in will hold average about 300 words in length. The topics to be discussed for repetition in this way have not as yet been decided upon. As a sample of what the machine can do, the candi-date was treated to the reproduction of a record made by W. J. Bryan. Mr. Taft fixed Asig. 21 as the date for the rally of Virginia Republicans here. He will make a political address from the porch of the clubhouse ad-jacent to the hotel

DANDELION'S HANDICAP.

Favorite Wins Race Essily—Mehawk II. Breaks Down. II. Breaks Down.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Dandellon, the favorite, easily won the mile handleap at Saratoga, and he also stepped the distance in 1.39-1.5, the fastest time of the present meeting. Mohawk II., from the Sauford stable, was making his first appearance of the year and was forcing a terrific pace to the stretch turn, when he was suddenly seen to step having broken. suddenly seen to stop, having broken down very badly, and probably will not race again this year. Mohawk II. went out to make the pace, leading by one and one-half lengths to the stretch turn, when Dandellon moved up and, taking command, won by three lengths, with Far West second and Durante third. Summaries: First Race.—Redned, first; Sugar

Pine, second; Incognita, third. Second Race.—Banner, first; Rufus, Third Race.-Court Lady, first; Prudent, second; Von Laer, third.
Fourth Race.—Dandellon, first; Far
West, second; Dornate, third.
Fifth Race.—Disobedient, first; Colenel White, second; Crack Shot, third.
Sixth Race.—Maskette, first; Miss
Kenrney, second; Louise Bell, third.

Killed on the "Whirl of Death." Killed on the "Whiri of Death."
Coshocton, O., Aug. 4.—William Wilson was instantly killed in a theater here when he tried a naw kind of "loop the loop" known as the "whiri of death" on a blcycle. The theater was crowded with women and children, who became panic stricken and rushed to the exits. Many fainted and ware transled in the rush. Nove was were trampled in the rush. None was seriously burt. Wilson was thrown forward and high in the air, his head striking a beam. He was als capitated.

French Strike Falls Flat. Paris, Aug. 4.—The twenty-four hour general strike called by the General Federation of Labor as a protost against the killing of strikers at Vig-neux last week was a failure in Paris, except in the case of the types

Weather Forecast

Fair; light south winds. Live Stock Markets Live Stock Markets.

CATTLE—Supply fair: market slower; choice, E. Boat.Bo; prime, Baa.Bo; real caives, Flar.Bo.

HOGS — Receipts fair; market lower; prime heavies, mediums and heavy Torkers, Er.66, light Yorkers, E.66, light Yorkers, E.66, light Yorkers, B.66, SHEEP AND LAMBS — Supply fair; market steady; prime wethers, M.604, W; culis and common, Ea3; lambs, Mas.B.

General Markets.

BUTTER-Quiet and tale lower; extra western creamery, Este.; ds., assarby prints, Esc. ft., and in good demand; Pennsylvania and other nearby firsts, free cases, Ec. at mark; do., current receipts, in returnable cases, Ec. at mark; western firsts, free cases, Ec. at mark; western firsts, free cases, Ec. at mark; western, current receipts, free cases, free cases, free cases, free c carrons receipts, res cases as a series carrons receipts, res cases as a series cases. Chief Poultrry—Quiet, but steady; fewis, 13½s14c; old roosters, 19c; spring chickens, 15a18c.

DRESSED POULTRY—Dull; fowis lower; fresh killed fowis, choice, italiya; old roosters, 19c; nearby brollers, 19a28c; western brollers, 15a18c.

POTATOES—Steady; choice, per barrel, E.Sa256; fair to good, per barrel, E.Sa256; fair to good, per barrel, E.Sa256; fair to good, per barrel, E.Sa256;

Death of George Pettibone.

Denver, Aug. 4 George Pettibone.
for years prominent in the councils of
the Western Federation of Miners and charged with President Moyer and former Secretary Haywood with complicity in the murder of former Gov-ernor Steunenberg of Idaho, died at 8t. Joseph's hospital of the effects of an operation for cancer. Pettitione had been ill ever since his confinement in the idaho penitentiary, which lasted more than a year before the trials at Boise. Pettibone was tried and ac-quitted at Boise after the acquittal of Haywood. Moyer was discharged.

Maine Steamship Line Defaults. New York, Aug. 4 - The Maine Steamship Company of New Jersey, which is owned by the New York, New Haven and Itariford Railroad com-pany, has defaulted in the payment at the interest due Aug. 1 on its first lies gold 5s, of which there are \$1,000,000

Wyoming County For Hughes. Warsaw, N. Y., Aug. 4.—The Wyo-ming county Republican convention elected a delegation to the state con-vention instructed for Governor

Zeppelin Ready to Try Again. Friedrichshafen, Aug. 4.—The Zep-pelin airship was inflated, and a trisi ascension probably will be made today if everything is in order. It is likely that Count Zeppelin will start imme-diately after this test is made on a long endurance trip without awaiting the arrival of the imperial commissioners or the military officers who have been

Troy, N. Y. Aug. +-Edward W. Greenman, former congressman from the Rensseiner-Washington district and eashier of the National City bank of Troy, died at the Samaritan hos pital after a few days' illness.

Former Congressman Dies

Kaiser Wilhelm In Stockhelm. Stockholm, Aug. 4 - Emperer Wil-flam and his party arrived here on board the imperial yacht Hohensoliern. on a short visit to King Gustava.